SUPREME COURT OPENS OCTOBER

Fifty-Four Cases Listed on Trial Calendar, 11 Being from Chittenden County.

cases are listed in the trial calendar company, Inc., with capital stock of \$50, steamer Prins Hendrik, selzed by German for the October term of Supreme Court of divided into 500 shares. The incorporawhich were issued yesterday by Clerk tors are Daniel J. Hayes of Montpelier, for London and taken into Zeebrugge, was in danger when, as the steamer was be Tuesday of next month. October 3. Fol. Frank and Cirilla Broggini of Barre. ing escorted toward that port for the Tuesday of next month, October 3. Fol-The lowing are the list of cases as they are

set for hearing: Addison county-H. C. Potter vs.

Caledonia county-Jennie M. McLeod Vr. Albert A. Daniels; Herman D. Webster and Sherburn Lang vs. Luther D. Harris, general assumpsit; The Conti-William E. Bailey, general assumpsit; Bert W. Green vs. Lewis L LeClair, trover; town of Barnet vs. town of Norton, general assumpsit; Martin D. Turner vs. D. J. Howard, apt.; Walter J. Aldrich vs. Boston & Maine railroad, tort: Theresa M. Dionne, apt. American Express Co., tort; State vs. William Neagle, assault with intent to kill; State vs. Joseph Pilver, seiling

vs. Bauman & Sperling, apt., the J. W. McAuslin Co., trustee, assumpsit; Annie E. Audair vs. Fred Bushby, apt., as-sumpsit, Western Telephone Co., vs. E. Lavelle, bill and infunction; negligence, Etienna Latulip vs. City of Burlington, negligence, William T McGraw vs Frank E. Eldred, apt Hawley, administrator will annexed of the estate of Harriett C. Peck, vs. Harvey T. Rutter, administrawill annexed of the estate of Peck, petition; J. M. May S. Pope, case: Porter Screen Mfg., vs. Central Vermont, assumpsit. State of Vermont vs. Eugene Martelle. Franklin county-In re John G. Keenan.

disbarment proceedings; Joel Brown vs. A. H. Aitkin and Anna M. Aitkin, as sumpsit: State of Vermont vs. Frank E. Bemis, from St. Albans city court. Orange county-State vs. Daniel Nelson, Rutland county-Board of railroad commissioners vs. Rutland Railroad Co.; Gus-

tavus A. Haskins vs. U. S. Weaver, neg-ligence, Frank M. Wilson vs. Harry H. Abbott and John M. Wolfe, late partners as Abbott & Wolfe Clothing company non count: Wallace Colton and Marcla B. Colton vs. William W. Smith, com Windham county-John G. Sargent, at-

torney-general of State of Vermont, vs. Central Vermont Hallway Co., appeal from public service commissioners; Rufus Brown, attorney-general, vs. Rutland Railroad Co., appeal from P. S. C.; Ethel E. Cutler vs. Merton A. Deolittle, coatract. Summer Ellingwood, he guardian vs. Armon U. Ellingwood et al. bill; State vs. Frank Mancini, breach of peace: State Emedio Pelligrino, keeping, State va Hirsh, aiding in promoting lotters te of Vermont vs. M. Hirsh, lottery State of Vermont vs. Henry Boyd, breach

Orleans county-Charles W. Hitch. cock vs. George Kennison, bill; William H. Blasdell vs. Hayden A. Me-Clary, contract: George A. Humphrey brook vs. E. A. Phoenix and trustee, contract; H. L. Whitcomb vs. S. A. vs. Boston & Maine railroad, tort.

Windsor county-Mary W. O'Connor triel, in re intoxicating liquor. Adam to Monday afternoon at two o'clock.

Pavlosky, claimant, search warrant; The jury in the case of John F. DudState vs. Adam Pavlosky, keeping with lev vs. Thomas D. Haughey twice re-

Washington county-State vs. Valerie ed by Judge Miles

FIRE LOSS \$5,000.

effernoon in the barn. The fire, which criginated in an unused part of the barn, had made such headway, when by D. V. Steele of Highgate. discovered by Mr. Kendall's nephew. Mile Morris, that efforts to extinguish it had little effect and the family directed most of their efforts to saving F. Dudley vs. Thomas D. Haughey, the house, which was in danger from flying sparks. A large quantity of hay, county court since lest Tuesday, which was in the barn, was destroyed, to the jury this afternoon. but all of the stock were saved. The ments were made during the day. G F. loss is estimated at \$5,000, which is Ladd of Richford gave the opening arpartially covered by insurance.

PRIMARY EXPENSES.

Candidates Report to County Clerk on Money Paid Out.

was the last day which the candidates in the primary held on September 12 might file their campaign expenses with the county clark. The lists filed are as follows

Senators: D. C. Hawley, \$55.20; F. R. Jackson, \$85,35; S. R. Moulton, \$50,36; Fayette G. Nichols, \$1.19; O. S. Nichols, \$42.50; H. S. Peck, \$97.90; M. S. Vilas, friend. \$202.57; H. H. Wheeler, \$16.80; F. E. Money, said Mr. Thompson. The monds. Allard, \$1; J. B. Bromiey, nothing; wife is always asking for money. Morn- it is

Assistant judges: W. H. Adsit. \$25; H. T. Fay, \$11.15; N. C. Florence, \$21.50; H. Hayden, \$24.96; A. S. Morgan, \$18.80; H. W. Tracy, \$10; J. R. Kelley,

State's attorney: E. M. Horton, \$69.63; D. Latham, \$224.27; Allen Martin, \$212.56; C. D. Graton, nothing. Sheriff: J. H. Allen, 64 cents; Edward

Walker, \$8.75; G. H. Horton, \$1. High bailiff: R. A. Norton, \$2.30. Judge of probate: J. H. Macomber,

\$1.20; J. J. Enright, nothing,

HAS 45 FRESHMEN.

Vermont State School of Agriculture

Begins Seventh Year with 70 Students. Randolph Center, Sept. 21.—The Vermont State School of Agriculture has opened for the seventh year with an enrollment of 45 students in the entering class, making a total of 70 in the school. In the first chapel greetings were given by the Rev. George Howe, Fraser Metzger, the George Goodliffe, the Rev. James Tripp.

Boyden and Prin. G. L. Green.

also chosen their class pins. Coach Heath has 18 men out for foot ball each day, and expects more to turn out soon. Nine games are ex-pected. Five are already scheduled. The first one is on September 30, with he alumni.

HAS \$50,000 CAPITAL.

McGowan Granite Co. of Barre Has Four Incorporators.

Montpelier, Sept. 24.-Articles of asso Montpelier. Sept. 24.—Fifty-four tary of State by the McGovern Granite company is to be located in business at Barre.

MONTPELIER HIGH'S FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Montpoller, Sept. 24.-The Montpeller high school football schedule just issued

Montpeller, 12. Montpeller Seminary at over a package which sank immediately.

Montpeller, 14. Spaulding high of Barre An American courier was not molested at Montpeller: 21, St. Albans at St. Albans. 24, Burlington at Burlington, 28, Barre, S. Burlington at Montpelier: 11. Littleton, N. H., at Montpeller.

M'EEETERS SPENT \$26.

Republican Candidate for Franklin Co

State's Attorney Files Expenses. St. Albans, Sept. 24.—The statement of campaign expenses filed with County diplomatic service, was removed, but his Clerk G. C. Stevens by William R. Mc- wife remained aboard. Feelers of Enosburg Falls, republican Adelaide B. Hill vs. Burlington Traction candidate for State's attorney, showed ture was a 13-year-old French soldier. an expenditure of \$26.

FOUNDER OF CATHOLIC

Rev. Dr. John F. Mullany Helped Es tablish (lift Haven Intsitution.

Syracuse, N. V., Sept. 24.-Rev. Dr. John F. Mullany, M. R. pastor of St. John the Baptist Church for 29 years and one of the best known clergymen of the Catholic Church in New York State, died to-day at the church recory here, where he had been ill three weeks. Mr. Mullany was a founder of the Catholic summer school at Cliff Haven on Lake Champlain.

THOMAS-WHITNEY.

Middlebury President's Daughter Will Wed Shrewsbury Man October 3.

Middlebury, Sept 24 -- Invitations have

14TH VT. REUNION.

Will Be Held at Middlebury Latter Part of October.

Middlebury, Sept. 21.—The annual be held in Middlebury the latter part of y, contract: George A. Humphrey
O. A. Wheeler, tort; Frank Holbury Circle, No. 5, Ladies of the Grand Army, will get up the supper.

Franklin County Court.

Albans, Sept. 24.-Franklin county build, petition for new court took a recess at noon yesterday. ported a disagreement and was discharg-

judgment was given in favor of the now thought that the child is sufferplaintiff and damages of \$542.34 and costs ing from the effects of a cold. No new were assessed. The defendant then moved cases have developed in this vicinity, for leave to take the poor debtor's oath but schools here and in Randolph will but this motion will not be decided until Barn and Grauary Destroyed at Kendall Farm-Nuch Hay Lost.

to-morrow Mr Sanderson was petitioned into bankrupicy when he was connected with a creamery at Highgate several RUTLAND COUPLE South Franklin, Sopt. 24 .- A large years ago. After the bankruptcy, barn, a granary and other buildings on ceedings he moved to Massachusets and the farm of Emil Kendall near this from there to New Hampshire, where he village were destroyed by fire, which is living on a dairy farm of considerable was discovered about 1:30 o'clock this value owned by his wife. Fred L. Web-

Franklin County Court.

St. Albans, Sept. 22 - "he case of John which has been on trial in Franklin The argugument for the plaintiff and was fol-lowed by M. H. Alexander of this city for the defendant. The closing argument for the defendant was by W. B. . cklin and Elmer Johnson closed for the plaintiff. Judge Zed S. Stanton gave his charge to the jury la this after-

HIS FINANCIAL BURDEN. (From the New York Times.)

Light-hearted Bill Thompson was lightnearted no longer.

Marriage," said Mr. Thompson, "is not what it is cracked up to be."
"What is the trouble?" asked a bachelor

M. D. McMahon, \$1; John McMullin, 10 ing, noon, and night; breakfast, dinner, and supper, awake and in her sleep, it is othing but will I give her money. Well," said the bachelor friend. "What does she do with all that money?"
"I don't know," said Mr. Thompson, "I nave never given her any yet.

SHE COULD.

"Can you cook"" Mrs. Worried asked the applicant for a job in the kitchen. "Can I cook" the girl repeated scorn-"Why, madam with me cooking your meals your husband'il stay home every night to be sure o' being up in time for the breakfast l'il get him." She got the job - New York World.

OUR JITNEY OFFER-This and 5c. Don't miss this. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills action against and Foley Cathartic Tablets. J. W. O'-Sullivan, Medical Hall, 24 Church St.

MERELY ON PAPER

treasurer, King. The juniors have selected blue and gold as their class colors. They have NARROW ESCAPE

by Bomb from Allies' Aeroplane.

London, Sept. 24.-The Dutch mall a bomb, intended for a convoying German destroyer, within 20 feet of the vessel, wounding one Dutch passenger and two saflors. The story was told by passengers of the Prins Hendrik who have landed here to-day

Herbert C. Hoover, chairman of the American commission for Beigian relief. Harris, general assumpsit; The Continent of the School football schedule just issued to be played at Montpelier, the first commissioners. Leon Dane vs. Neoma Bean, writ of error; George M. Gray vs. Gilbert H. Williams et al. special Littleton. N. H., November 11.

The schedule: Oct. 7, State Aggies at Sasumpsit; John E. Harris, apt., vs. An American courier was not molested the Germans, while Mr. Hoover was Albans at Montpeller: Nov. 4. Spauld-passports, which was verified from a book carried by the examining German. The only other American aboard, Isador Polak, was taken ashore protesting vig-orously, but as his protests were made in German his fellow-passengers were ig-norant of the cause of his detention. The only woman landed was the wife of Baron DeAndriont of the Belgian dip-

> The only belligerent who avoided cap-Armed Schran, who had escaped from a ferman prison camp. He remained for five hours in a wooden tub which had the open end propped against the deck house. SUMMER SCHOOL DEAD Among the escaped prisoners captured vere one French and one Russian of-

'CELLIST OUTWORKS LABORER

Expends Four Tons in Energy on Bach

Aris. simple air played on the violencelle calls for a total expenditure of energy equal to two and three-quarter pounds per note, or more than four tons of enerfor the single selection, Popular Science Monthly. This statement vouched for by Professor Poffenberger of Columbia University, who made some experiments in his laboratory with ald of the famous Dutch 'cellist, Michael Penha

A special apparatus is necessary to cor een issued for the marriage of Miss Ma- duct the tests. Against the surface of a from Thomas, daughter of President and revolving earbon cylinder is suspended 2 C. A. plans to spend \$4,500,000 next con of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitney of siender wire attached to the musician's of more than 100 new buildings. son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Whitney of slender wire attached to the musician's Shrewsbury. The wedding will take place finger. At each pressure the tension vion Tuesday, October 2. Mr. Whitney is brates along the communicating connection and records the energy expended.

At a recent test Michael Penha at times raised the point to a distance equalling three pounds in weight, that being the

record of the forefinger. The pressure istically luscious tones of a simple Back aria averaged two and three-quarier pounds per note. The total energy exreunion of the 14th regiment of Ver-mont volunteers in the Civil War will than four ten pounds, or more

minutes for the artist to exert the same

ONE CHILD SAVED.

Third Child in Jordan Family of Brook-

Mr. and Mrs. Ichabod Niles Celebrate Unusual Event.

Rutland. Sept. 22-Mr. and Mrs. and will haul any Ichabod Niles of this city have been 30 per cent. grade. married 65 years to-day. Because of their advanced age, both being 85, no big celebration was planned but the family in-vited neighbors and intimate friends to the house to congratulate the couple who have passed together such a long period of wedded life. Mr. Niles is a Vermonter and Mrs. Niles is a Canadian by birth. They have survived all but two of their five children, one of those living being all of her housework.

BURLINGTON WOMAN WANTS VALUE OF RING

Rutland, Sept. 22.-Deputy Sheriff Henry R. Adams of this city to-day served papers for Mrs. Edna B. Prunier Burlington in a replevin suit brought by her in Rutland monds and alleged to be worth \$500. and that the ring was put up as secur-J. C. Jones of Rutland is counsel for the plaintiff.

WILL CONTEST WILL

Heirs Question Bequests to One Jennie Cowan.

gun in the supreme court, yesterday, to break the will of Dr. Rudolph August

wife of Robert Shore.

The contest is brought by all but one of Dr. Witthaus's next of kin. Guy Was the most violent occurrence in the Witthaus. Emily Mommer and Fred United States Senate in the 12 years of reau recently took unto himself a wife and it has been his endeavor to interpret the like existence. Academy of Medicine, Eustace Conway, cousin, who apparently declined to join writes

painting by Stanley Middleton.
The balance of the estate was dewhich was to receive the principal of the trust fund on the death of Miss Cowan. The transfer tax reports the gross value of the estate at \$225,473

and the not at \$218,704

The plaintiffs charge that Dr. Witt Seized by Germans, Nearly Sunk
by Bomb from Allies'
haus was incapable of making a legal
will and that the will was secured by
fraud and undue influence, "particularly by Jennie Cowan."

EXPENSES ALL IN.

Franklin County Candidates Complete

Filing of Amounts Expended. St. Albans, Sept. 22.—The filing of statement of campaign expenses by William H. McFeeters of Enosburg, republican candidate for State's attorney before the recent primary, filing of such statements by the var-

lous candidates. The other candidates who have filed their statements since yesterday are Republican-Charles A. Gardyne Montgomery, assistant judge, \$7; Arthur J. Craft of Enosburg, sheriff, \$25.25; George C. Holmes of St. Albans, sheriff, \$47.50; H. W. Ballard of St. Albans, \$22.75

Democratic-John McGrath Georgia, assistant judge. George H. Dunsmore of St. Albans town, senator, and Jamin O. Kimball of Enosburg senator, no expense. Prohibition-L. J. Peterson of

Albans town, sheriff, no expense.

50 MILES OF BIG BARGE CANAL READY

New York, Sept. 24.-New York State's iew 1,000 ton barge canal will be completed and in commission next season Jacksonburg, between Little Falls and Herkimer, where its present use now ends, to the east end of Oneida lake, a of Baron DeAndriont of the prompanying ends, to the east end of the local formatic service, who was accompanying distance of about 50 miles, according to a report submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by William W. Wotherspoon, State superintendent of public works, made public here to-day. The Chamber of Commerce has requested information from Mr. Wothespoon as to the progress of work on the State canal system. The statement adds:

"This will throw open to navigation the waters of Oneida take, a length of ap-proximately 22 miles. Since the channel through Oneida river and the Oswego canals are already completed, a through arge channel from the Hudson river to Lake Ontario at Oswego, it is expected, will be available for the larger type of pats.

NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF.

London Daily Mail estimates that there are in United Kingdom 1,250,000 physically fit men who have not been drafted into the army.

is believed that many lumber mills of the South will have to suspend operations unless present car shortage is relieved shortly.

of more than 100 new buildings.

In December the great Canadian Pacific railroad tunnel in the Rockies will be open for service. The project,

when finished, will cost \$12,000.000.

than four tons.

This same amount of energy would be sufficient to carry a laborer through his entire days work. Yet it took but five lost 500,000 men in Verdun region report sent out by the Connecticut Agri-alone, according to estimate of competent authorities, says Echo de Paris. This estimate figures unwounded German prisoners taken in Verdun region birds and it has been proven that egg healthy and conflicts on the Somme in excess production has not been curtailed by their

Bureau of weights and measures, field Thought Not to Have Plague. ation in New York, is informed that Brookfield. Sept. 22.—Although it 150 bakers have been forced out of was reported that Mr. and Mrs. Albert business in past 30 days. Flour, which Washington county—State vs. Valerie

Bergonzi, selling intoxicating liquor;
Boston & Maine railroad vs. Union Mustaderson. in which the defendant's body was attached in the original writ, and has rallied from the illness. It is breadmaking materials proportionately.

Jordan had lost all three of their child. Sanderson. in which the defendant's body was attached in the original writ, and has rallied from the illness. It is breadmaking materials proportionately. higher.

> Benjamin Holt, inventor of caterpillar tractor, which British have transformed into armored "tanks." says tractor employed in farm work, for which MARRIED 65 YEARS it was originally designed, will do work of 60 horses and pull 300 tons. It will plow from 35 to 40 acres in 10 Tractor which England buys costs approximately \$6,000. It will A. L. Cross. Swanton; State president. cross any trench up to seven feet wide. Mrs. Cross: vice-president, cross any trench up to seven feet wide. Clark. Woodstock: recording secretary. and will hauf any ordinary load up a Mrs. A. L. Stacy, White River Junction.

in. NATION'S LOW DEATH RATE

Report for 1915 Shows It to be 13.5 Per River Junction.

Thousand.

The lowest death rate in the country's history is shown in preliminary statistics for the year 1915, made pub-Maud A. Wood, Hardwick. Mrs. Edward Manning of this city. Mr. lic by the census bureau. The rate, Mrs. Kate Tower, Richmond, Franklin, Niles is a veteran of the Civil War. He 13.5 per thousand, is based on reports Mrs. H. M. Rublee, St. Albans, Rutland, is able to-day to take sole care of the from 25 States and 41 cities, with a Mrs. family garden. Mrs. Niles does nearly total population of about 67,000,000. In 1914 the percentage of deaths was Washington Mrs. Cecil G. Egg. Mont-18.6, the lowest recorded up to that peiler. Windsor, Mrs. F. H. Slayton. There has been a steady de- Woodstock The average rate during the crease. period of 1901-05 was 16.2.

HEATED DISCUSSIONS.

There are heated discussions in Con-

gress sometimes, and strong language is used occasionally by members. Howcounty ever, as a rule personalities are less bit. court against Jacob Slater of this city, a shoe dealer, to secure possession of a ring containing a circle of 21 dialudes to some recent passages, and adds; But sixty years ago the United States It is understood that the woman's daughter berrowed money of Mr. Slater and that the ring was put up as security. Mr. Adams now has possession of the control of the contro OF DR. WITTHAUS

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Not a store of any description remains and the people to-night were New York, Sept. 22 -A suit was be- he didn't write it." But that day three- confronted with a serious problem of away at the crystal palace and got Douglas and called him a skunk in this ruins, scores of deputies were sworn, the mind sweepers

CURED HER TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

Mrs. Ada Sanders, Cottontown, Tenn.

TABLE SCRAPS CONSTITUTE AN IDEAL POULTRY RATIO

Small Flock of Hens Will Help to Reduce the High Cost of Living.

Convert This Waste Into a Daily Supply of Fresh Eggs.

> BY M. L. CHAPMAN. Judge, Breeder and Writer.

Profitable poultry keeping is not con fined to the large commercial egg faries nor to the person who is situated on a large tract of land. Small flocks kept in the back yard and fed mostly table scrape are a profitable investment and will keep the family supplied with fresh eggs and an occasional chicken dinner.

confront the poultry keeper is the high cost of feeding stuff. All kinds of grains are higher in price than they have been larger portion of the feeding ration on the big poultry plants it requires skilful management to make a profit in egg production

With the small flock, which is usually kept in the back yard, these expensive foods are mostly eliminated. What is usually thrown away, in the form of usually thrown away, in the form of table scrape, may be used for the bulk of table scrape, may be used for the bulk of housekeepers to reduce the cost of living without lowering its standard. The small poultry flock offers exceptional advantages along the lines of economy, since it is possible to convert waste (table scrap) materials into a perfectly wholesome and nutritious diet (eggs and poultry).

CONVERT WASTE INTO EGGS. Strictly fresh eggs at certain seasons of the year are a luxury to those who are of the year are a luxury to those with the cause for compaint from heighbors compelled to go into the markets for All fowls delight in a variety of dier, their supply. Very often, even after paytheir supply. Very often, even after paytheir supply. They will grow and thrive better, proappointment in the quality received. The home poultry flock insures an abundance of fresh eggs for the ordinary needs of the acceptance of the state the family, and when eggs can be pro-duced by feeding table scraps, the saving. It is surprising how much of this fool in this article of diet is well worth con-

International committee of the Y. M. amount of profit than larger flocks, and also that each hen will lay a larger number of eggs when kept in a small flock than when running with a large number of Public schools of Boston will not others. This fact has often been the cause pen until Monday. October 2, or pos- of many failures in the poultry industry. sibly not until October 9, because of because unfortunately the majority of continued prevalence of infantila persons figure that if the profits on 10 iens is \$10 the profits on 1,000 hens will be \$1,000. This delusion has led many beginners upon the rocks of disaster

> of 10 hens is about two and one-half dozens each week, according to the reports given out by the leading egg laying orn-This estimate was taken from the latest comprises all of the popular breeds of fowls. In these flocks there are no male absence.

NEEDS OF THE SMALL FLOCK. range they ear large quantities of grass, a b

KING'S DAUGHTERS ELECT

23rd Annual Meeting of the State Organization Held at Rutland Comes to Close.

Montpeller, central council member. Mrs. corresponding sceretary, Mrs. Emily T Pattee, Montpelier, treasurer, Mrs. B. Burt. Bennington: auditor Mrs. Emma Harwood, Bennington, magazine

representative, Mrs. L. A. Gibbs, White The following county vice-presidents were chosen: Addison, Mrs. A. A. Bellows Cornwall: Bennington. Mrs. E. Thompson, Bennington, Caledonia, W. H. Filmore, Rutland; Orange Mrs Fannie Vinton.

\$1,000,000 FIRE AT PHOENIX, NEW YORK Destroys Business District and Half of

Industrial Section. Syracuse, N. Y. Sept. 24 .- Fire early a-day wiped out the entire business district and more than half the industrial section of the village Phoenix, causing a loss of more than rine's parents had been made

vocabulary one day in finding names for each other boughs was criticising hours and the volunteer fire department was rendered practically helpless Carolina, and he inquired. 'Is it his ob-by the early destruction of the water ject to provoke some of us to kick him pumping station, which adjoined a pow-

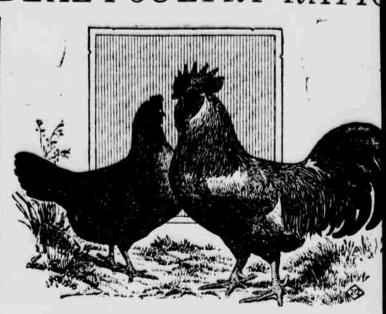
est her in his work at the office. other evening on coming home he said he plaintiffs.

Dr. Witthaus died December 15, 1915.

Is bequesthed to Miss Cowan \$20,000 when the wife of the wife special to cure my two little girls dearie." said the wife special to "It was a terrible storm crops, is ill at his home at Ithaca, N. Y., but expects to resume his duties next week. The seniors have chosen the ten thousand dollars, the artist replied.

Tollowing officers President, Abbott:

| Courier-Journal. |



DARK OR COLORED DORKINGS.

The Dorking is credited with being the and seem to have sustained as oldest known domestic few). Writers have cross with the famous Black traced its history to the time of Fliny and When fully grown the males we the Romans. It is supposed that the Roselight to nine pounds; the females f mans planted specimens of this five-tood to seven pounds. The fowls are breed in England and from them sprans with broad, low-set bodies, that the Dorkings. English history does not retaingular in shape, possessing a log cord their introduction and they appear keel and short less. Their skin s to have been regarded as native to Eng. are white, and the legs and toes The breed was cultivated in the vi- white, cinity of the town of Dorking, from which

Early English writers claraffed the black stripe extending down each Dorking into eight or 10 different colored of the first and last section name varieties, but the American Standard of Areast, body, tall and wing bar

need not be elaborate, but the quarters ample green food in the form of c should be comfortable and placed in such celery, beet-tops, potato parings ar position that there will be plenty of sunposition that there will be plenty of sunlight and fresh air aways present. While foods of grain and a small run is of great benefit to the birds appetizing green food is a great it is not absolutely essential. Many small and will keep the fowls at their flocks are kept in their laying house the ing the period of heavy egg prod entire year, and if their quarters are kept clean and sanitary there is very little scraps is to run the various

will be consumed and relished by the hens, and it is surprising how much to Cereals, bread, pastry and crumbs will will consume in one day. It acts It has always been a well known fact supply the necessary grain diet in contact a few hens will produce a greater centrated form, and will promote the formation of fat and muscle which insures rapid growth, also furnishes bodily heat shells may be pounded into fine p and an excess soward the formation of and kept before the flock at all

> other meats will supply elements that piles a portion of the lime for the are directly concerned with the formation tion of egsphells. As a dust bat of eggs, and nearly every family will have enough of this form of table waste ashes. The fowls use this met to provide sufficient animal food for small flock of fowls. Small particles bone are relished by fowls, and bone one of the best egg-producing foods knopoultrymen. Milk in any form is highly no

to a clabbered state, after which it mube fed to the hers. Sour milk is more of than a food for fowls, it acts as a tonand keeps the system in a generally condition

and forms an excellent egg-producing di-

When there is sour milk, put it on

appetizing green food is a great re in the form of a warm mash, et er vegetables with scraps of m

The male is light straw col

hackle, wing bows and saddle.

most certain to result Grit is essential to the diet of th for the birds by grinding their food

gizzard Broken dishes, eggshells and Tallings from steaks, roasts, chops and grit, and besides acting as a grit,

> Hurned wood in the form of c ent before the fowls at all tim e vessels should be placed so wis cannot scratch litter wis are great drinkers, and a ntain a large percentage abundant supply

Green food is the natural tonic for scraps that have been seasoned towis, and where they are allowed free per and sait since there condime a neneficial action on the fowl's

RETURN FROM EAGLE PASS

with Vermont Guardsmen's Camp at the Border.

Futland, Sept. 21.—The 23rd annual St Albans, Sept. M.—Adit.-Gen Lee S. Bennington, Sept. 22.—Fromvention of the King's Daughters of Tillotson returned home early yesterday Keicham, aged 21 years of this v Vermont, which began at the Congrega- morning from Eagle Pass. Tex., where who is serving 95 days at Salem Vermont, which began at the Congregational Church here Tuesday, closed at he went two weeks ago to visit the damp for stealing a harse and buggy election of the following officers:

Honorary president. Mrs. E. M. Denny, in good health and spirits. Vesterday Saturday night near the Vermon afternoon he received a despatch that diers' Home. The confession w they were at St. Louis and would leave tained by Judge E. C. Bennett. there this morning at 6:30 o'clock. They attorney, Deputy Sheriffs John are traveling slowly and will probably and Richard Foley not reach home before Tuesday night or Wednesday morning

STOPPED DEDICATION

Brother of Marine Killed at Vera Cruz

Makes Sensation. Chicago, Sept. 24 -- A brother of Sam- hammering at Ketcham succeed uel Meisenberg, the Chicago marine procuring his admission, the who lost his life at Vera Cruz, plunged breaking down through a crowd gathered about the Ketcham's story was to the monument in Waldheim cometery that he had been in the villag erected to the marine's memory and Saturday night Costello was sh prevented its dedication to-day. The brother, Edward Melsenberg, sald, who was posted and

he said had been promised them I will stop this thing if I have to spot near the Soldiers' Home and fight to do it." Meisenberg shouted it out. There Ketcham got the

nonument had failed to give the ma-

of said no promise of money to the ma-an rine's parents had been made. Stopped to go into a house Ketcham drove on into New York When Meisenberg's body was brought abandoning the byggs in Salem home from Vera Cruz, it lay in state at taking another. It was for the s the city hall and all Chicago did him theft that he was apprehended His funeral was one of the

An English postal correspondent sends

largest ever held in Chicago. The may-

or and State officials attended.

the following extracts from letters that have been recently addressed to the of-ficials "Dear Sir-My husband has been ficials score years ago Sumner came back at food supply. As pillagers invaded the four days furlong and has now gone to his grandfather and grandmother. (was born and brought up in this bouse (in answer to your letter." "Dear Sir-You have changed my little boy into a day chiseled their way into the little girl, will it make any difference in the future?" "Dear Sir-I have not recesses of a 2,000-pound safe

A BAD SUMMER FOR CHILDREN

There has been an unusual amount of themselves directly in front sickness among children everywhere this safe. Extra precautions should be instead of blowing the safe taken to keep the bowels open and liver cracksmen broke through active. Foley Cathartic Tablets are a rear, cut away a steel plate ha fine and wholesome physic; cause no pain, inch thick, broke through six inch nausea or griping. Relieve indignation, concrete backing and chisoled a sick headache, biliousness, sour stomach, hole in a second steel plate. miles isn't nearly so bad."-San Fran-visco Chronicia bad breath J. W. O'Sullivan, 24 Church visco Chronicia (Adv.) St., Medical Hall.

CONFESSES HIS CRIM

Adjt-Gen. Tillotson Spent Two Weeks Francis Ketcham, 21, Serving 96 at Salem, N. Y., Admits Shoo Bennington Man after Fight

The Salem authorities after th rest of Ketcham communicated Rennington officers. In the tele conversation it was mentioned had a revolver. This led the at OF MONUMENT the here to believe that possib the shooting of Costello. went to Salem this afternoon imiles from here, and after ho

iting the saloons. He met Coste startled the 500 persons by charging secure liquor. Ketcham teld that the society which erected the ficers that he had a pint bottle refused to give Costello any, ine's poverty-stricken parents money thereupon a quarrel ensued, endi the men agreeing to go to the "You can't use my brother's grave and of it, and then drew his revolver, body to advertise your society." ing to the village he met Ray The dedication was called off Offi- Elwell with whom he drove in cers of the society Meisenberg accused East road district. On the way It is expected that Ketcham serve his 90 days at Salem and he brought here to await trial a December term of Bennington

CHISEL THROUGH SAFE AND STEAL \$13

Industrious Burgiars Also Work Eye of Night Watchman.

Baltimore, Mr., Sept. 24.—De detection from the hourly visits night watchman, cracksmen earl received no pay since my husband gone escaped with gems valued app mately at \$15,000. The burgiar jewelry store of Steman & Norwi through the flooring and ceiling c second floor and used a rope to

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